

Varsity Sinks Healani Crew

Eddie Fernandez Leads Deans To 101-0 Victory

Fighting from the very start, the rejuvenated Deans routed the Healani gridiron forces last Saturday afternoon at Moiliili Field 101-0 in the official opening game of the Honolulu Senior Football league. It was the second time this season that the Emerald and White warriors passed the century mark in scoring, the first occurring about two and a half weeks ago, when they annihilated the 8th Field Artillery squad by the same margin.

The showing of the Rainbow knights of the gridiron in the Healani tussle was a complete contrast to that of the Alumni battle. The Varsity not only outfought, outcharged, and outmaneuvered the opposition, but cooperated in a pleasing manner. The members of the team accorded the ball-toter splendid interference, while the secondary defense supported the line nobly. Moreover, a fighting spirit, which was enhanced by the cheering of the Varsity rooting section, permeated the ranks of the Manoa eleven.

Led by Captain Eddie Fernandez, the "Fighting Deans" scored at will. The mighty skipper tallied on seven occasions, converted nine goals, and place-kicked a field goal from the 28-yard stripe for a grand total of 54 points. MacFarlane, besides backing up the forward wall effectively, contributed two touchdowns to the Deans' harvest. Grant Morse, Peterson, Walter Fernandez, Whittle, and "Ironjaw" Brown scored one apiece. Whittle also made good one of his two tries-for-point after touchdown. For the sake of variation, the young blades of the university scored two safeties, which is a very unusual occurrence in a big league contest. As a whole, the Varsity starters and reserves fought gallantly and up-

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Soil Texture Being Tested

The determination of soil-heterogeneity, of division A2, north field of the university farm, is the task set out for the class in Applied Genetics under Dr. Frederick G. Krauss, professor of Agronomy. The members of the class are Murray Heminger, Roy Jacobsen, Orlando Lyman, and Fortunato Teho. The Harris method of determining the heterogeneity of the soil is being followed by the students. In this method the coefficient of correlation is used as an index of soil uniformity.

The field in question has received the same treatment as regards cultivation, fertilization, etc., so that the Harris method can be well applied.

Studying Papaia Flower

At the same time the class in Applied Genetics is studying the flower of the Carcia papaia, as a preliminary step in the effort to establish a new and better strain of papaia through emasculation and pollination.

Last year's class in Applied Genetics developed several strains of Cajanus indicus (pigeon-pea) which, according to Prof. Krauss, are superior to some of the varieties of pigeon-pea now grown at the university farm. It is hoped by Prof. Krauss that this year's class will make a similar contribution, in the field of papaia.

R. O. T. C. Officers Assigned

The following assignments of posts to the cadet captains of the university R. O. T. C. battalion were recently announced: Takeji Betsui, acting battalion commander; Walter Y. Mihata, acting battalion adjutant; Harold R. Shaw, Headquarters Company; Hung Wai Ching, Co. I; William Moragne, Co. K; Henry K. Tom, Co. L; Thomas N. Murray, Co. M; Walter W. Holt, Howitzer Company

Hawaii Union Meets At Home Of Arthur Smith

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Hawaiian Union was held at the home of Arthur G. Smith, a member of board of regents of the university, at 6:15 p. m., last Thursday evening, with Kam Tai Lee as acting chairman, and Shunzo Sakamaki acting secretary.

The members of the Union enjoyed a bouffet super before holding their meeting.

Girls Form Debate Team

Prof. John M. Baker reported to the Union that a group of six girl-students had met several times during the preceding week, for the purpose of organizing a girls' debate team. It was unanimously voted by the men to send an invitation to the girls to attend a meeting of the Union at the home of Dr. A. L. Andrews, on Thursday evening, November 11.

Orient Debate Tour Planned

Shunzo Sakamaki reported to the Union that the Pan-Pacific Union is considering the possibility of sending a debating team from Hawaii on a four-months' tour of the Orient next spring. Great interest in the proposition was shown by all who were present at the meeting. It was decided that the members of the Union begin preparing for such a trip, whether they can make it or not. Various Pacific problems are to be debated at the meetings of the Union in the future.

Warm Debate On Trask

A live debate on the question "Resolved, that Sheriff Trask was justified in using the blacksnake to disperse the street gangs" was then held by the members of the Union. Richard Kaneko and Kam Tai Lee spoke in the affirmative, while Francis Sato, Shunzo Sakamaki and Quan Lun Ching carried the negative.

Debate Proposition Adopted

Dr. Andrews suggested as a topic for discussion at the next meeting of the

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Seminar Course In Biology Is Offered

A technical seminar course in the biological or physical sciences has recently been formed at the university under the auspices of Prof. Christos P. Sideris and Prof. Herbert F. Bergman.

The class meets in the botany laboratory at 4 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon. Each week one of the members is assigned a topic for research and study. He gives a lecture on the subject at the next meeting of the class. Following the talk, the members of the class discuss the subject from many different angles.

At present the membership is small, and consists of faculty members, pineapple men, and students taking advanced work in biological science. It is hoped that more people will join the group.

Co-eds Challenge Men By Organizing Team

By A CO-ED

Beware, men of the debate team!

You are to encounter a more formidable enemy in the near future than any of those who have traveled over oceans or continents to combat you. The enemy is right in your midst. It is the Girls' Debate Team.

The members so far are Lena Comstock, Evelyn Anderson, Margaret Black, Juanita Lemmon, Marguerite Louis, and several others. We plan to start with short informal debates and later to work up a few formal ones. When we feel ourselves capable enough (which will be very soon) we intend to debate against the men.

You all know from experience that when a woman starts speaking it's time for men to retire; a woman's tongue is her greatest weapon. We don't want to cast disparaging remarks on our own sex but, as Horace said,—

"Inform us truly—have they not henpecked you all?"

All women students who are interested in the debating club are asked to see Marguerite Louis.

Debate Team To Invade Orient

A four-months' debating tour of the Orient next year by an interracial team from Hawaii, is being planned by the Pan-Pacific Union, through Colbert N. Kurokawa, educational director of the Union.

According to Mr. Kurokawa, the debating team is scheduled to leave the islands sometime in February or March, and will debate against college teams all through the Orient, including Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand.

The personnel of the team will be decided upon sometime this week, it is announced. Three men are to be chosen. They will probably include one Anglo-Saxon, one Japanese, and one Chinese. The choice of the team will be made by the board of trustees of the Pan-Pacific Union, with the help of Dean Arthur L. Andrews and Prof. John M. Baker.

Seniors Lead In YMCA Campaign

The significant feature of the Student Christian Association Campaign for Current expenses on the Campus, is the strong support given by the senior men. In comparison with the other classes, the twenty-nine men already subscribing over forty dollars are ahead of the men students of the other classes according to percentages.

At the beginning of the fourth year of their college life, over half the senior men have shown their interest and support in the Student Christian Association by contributing to the Campaign. Altho they are deeply concerned in finishing up their last year here, they wish to make possible the influence and fellowship of the U. H. Y. for the men students. It is this spirit of mutual help and good will for others' welfare that is the heart of united Student Bodies. The lack of this spirit is the cause of division in college loyalty. That over half the seniors not only have this spirit but have openly expressed it in their response to the Campaign, is a good sign for Campus life.

Results

As the dead line closes Monday morning, only a partial report can be made this week. The two teams, Green and White, headed by Walter Mihata, and Percy Smith respectively, have been nip and tuck throughout the Campaign.

White Team Leads

Altho the Green team has been leading most of the time, at the present writing the White team leads by a scant margin.

A total of \$208 has been reported to date, representing the contributions of 92 students and 26 faculty members.

As previously, men and women employed by the University, not only the faculty have been generous and glad to help meet the Campus Campaign Goal.

Team Instructions

Inactive team men have held back the active ones, but instructions were given for all men to make new lists of fellows students to be seen and the reports increased immediately.

The average contribution is over \$1.50 so that if the workers actually do their job of seeing their fellow men they will more than reach their goal of \$500 for the year 1926-27.

Adelphai Club To Give Hallowe'en Party Oct. 30

A Halloween party will be given by the Adelphai Club on Saturday, October 30th, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Lena Comstock, 21st Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Quarters 546.

The program for the evening will consist of games, contests, dancing, and, of course, refreshments. The social will be open to all members of the Adelphai club, and their guests. The members are requested to sign their names on the notice posted in Hawaii Hall.

The officers of the Adelphai club are Margaret Pratt, president; Bertha Chong, vice-president; Ruby Leong, secretary; and Ethel Franson, treasurer.

Budget Of Student "Y" Given For Coming Year

The budget of the University Student Christian Association has been announced by Yin Tai Lum, student treasurer, for the information of students who have generously contributed in the Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise funds with which to meet the year's expenses. The budget is as follows:

General administration:

Overhead expense on conferences \$50.00
International committee, N. A. S. M. 15.00

Headquarters and Office:

Equipment and repairs 20.00
Supplies, postage, cards 75.00

Campus service:

New students and employment 15.00
Printing, stationery 150.00
Socials and mixers 75.00
Vocational guidance 15.00
Religious discussions, education 20.00
Reading matter 15.00
Special meetings, speakers .. 25.00

Community service:

Deputations, equipment and trips 25.00

TOTAL\$500.00

Dyfrig Forbes Likes Mexico And Mexicans

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received from Dyfrig "Brute" Forbes, Hawaii '25, who was an outstanding student at the university, during his four years as an undergraduate here. Forbes was an all-around student, participating in dramatics, sports, R. O. T. C., and other extracurricula activities, besides graduating with honors in his studies. Forbes was perhaps best known as the U. H. Cheer leader at the football games. He is now in Mexico, and appears to be having a great time. Who wouldn't, with his indomitable zeal and fire-and-ginger pep? On behalf of the students, Ka Leo extends him our heartiest Aloha and good wishes. And we hope he'll accept a complimentary subscription to Ka Leo for the coming year. We shall try to send it regularly. We hope to hear from "Brute" again soon.)

La Hacienda il Patrero
Patrero-F. C. M.
Ver. Mexico.

Ka Leo o Hawaii
University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Oahu.

Hello "Gang":

"Long time no see—No?—yes I think so." 'Tis the truth—and nothing but—so just to show that I am still very much interested in my old Alma Mater I am giving you thru Ka Leo more of the old "line" founded on fact—believe it or not.

Misses Campus Greenery

Just about now is the time one misses the old "U" the most, the time when upperclassmen are privileged to sit on the steps and elsewhere and "size up" the "new crop" of Frosh beauties. Judging from accounts it ought to be a good one this year, while your "rattoons"—speaking agriculturally—will also be a credit to the Green and White.

How They Do It In Mexico

I have not, as yet, gotten on to the school system here; they convene, as it were, when the spirit moves them to do so. Up in Mexico the other day I saw some bird shaking hands with a lot of young men and women as they passed thru a barred door—the latter of course being open at the time. The guy in the door missed several while staring at my semi-ballon trousers. I was peeved and felt like asking "dontchu like it?" I judged he was what we term a "prof" handshaking.

On A Roof In A Rainstorm

This is neither here nor there, but just goes to show how they do things here. Just now it is raining and blowing

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Floating "U" Visits Hawaii

S. S. Ryndam Arrives With 400 World-touring Students

As the forerunner of a new age in education, the floating university, the S. S. Ryndam, carrying some 400 students, arrived in Honolulu at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, for a three day visit.

Of the students on the aquatic college, who represent 40 states, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Cuba, and Canada, 306 are men, 57 are women, and 133 are older people supplementing their travels with the educational offerings of the ship.

Thwing is Leader

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president-emeritus of Western Reserve university, Ohio, is president of the floating university. Due to pressure of personal business he was forced to leave the boat at Los Angeles, and will rejoin it later.

Prominent Instructors

Other prominent members of the faculty include Dean James E. Lough, of New York university, the originator of the cruise idea; Prof. Albert K. Heckel, of the University of Missouri; Prof. George E. Howes of Williams college; Dr. William Haigh of Switzerland; Former Gov. Henry G. Allen of Kansas.

Regular College Course

The courses offered by the aquatic college enable the students to complete a year of college work in addition to the advantages of travel in 35 countries and 50 important cities. The educational activities and welfare of the students are organized under five departments. Approximately 80 courses of college grade are offered by the department of instruction.

Medical Staff

Dr. William E. Haigh heads the department of health protection. His staff includes a dentist, a physician, a dietitian, and three nurses. The ship is especially equipped with a hospital and isolation ward.

Physical Department

The department of physical education and recreation is under the direct supervision of Daniel Chase, chief of the bureau of physical education of the state of New York. Daily exercise is required of all students. Calisthenics will be supplemented by optional participation in swimming, baseball, and boxing, while the women may choose dancing.

Music and Dramatics

Activities in music, dramatics, debates, and entertainment are governed by the department of student life. The executive dean supervises shore trips and activities.

Itinerary of Boat

The countries visited will include Japan, China, the Philippines, Java, the Straits Settlements, Burma, India, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Scotland and England.

Honor System Works

The "honor system" is in effect at the floating university. The students are put on their honor to do nothing that will disgrace them or their country, and it was said today that violations of the unwritten code are very few in-

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SUGAR MEN MEET IN ANNUAL CONVENTION, H. S. P. A. OFFICE

The annual convention of the Association of Hawaiian Sugar Technologists is being held this week, from October 18, to October 22. Except for the first meeting of the Association which was held in the makai pavilion of the Young Hotel roof-garden, the meetings of the convention are held at the H. S. P. A. experiment station.

President A. L. Dean has excused all juniors and seniors taking the course in sugar technology at the university, from classes after 8:30 o'clock that they can attend the annual conference.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

"THE VOICE OF HAWAII"

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Honolulu, Hawaii.
Subscription Rate, \$2.50 per year.

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WILL TO LIVE

Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within it that reaches and towers;
And grasping blindly above it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers.

—ANON.

EDITORIAL

WELCOME TO RYNDAM STUDENTS

To the members of the "Floating University" we extend heartiest greetings. Theirs is a rare privilege, and we rejoice with them that they are able to make such a wonderful trip.

We are glad that the students of the aquatic university have found it possible to include the Hawaiian Islands in their itinerary. We feel that we have, here in Hawaii, a significant world experiment in race relations. Here we have a cosmopolitan mingling of peoples of different races, different traditions, and different characteristics, all living together in friendship and good-will. We are proving, if indeed we have not done so already, the fallacy of the theory that "East is East, West is West, and never the Twain shall meet." This is Hawaii's message to the world. And we hope our friends of the Ryndam will help us preach this message.

We extend to the traveling students our sincerest good wishes for a happy and profitable trip. Aloha nui oe.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

We want to express our appreciation to the Aggie Club for their consistent service in the interests of the university. Here is a club that really does things that are worthwhile, thus justifying its existence on the campus. The University Day last year was held under the auspices of the Aggie Club, and, as everyone knows, it was a tremendous success. Recently, the Aggie sponsored the Pillsbury lecture which was enjoyed by a capacity audience in Gartley Hall. The Aggies have bi-monthly meetings throughout the year. The program at each meeting is well thought out, and the men who attend invest a profitable evening each time. We congratulate the Aggies. We hope you'll continue your good work.

WELLS ON EDUCATION

University education is under the disfavor of Herbert George Wells, according to an article from him in the September issue of Hearst's International and Cosmopolitan magazine.

Since the War, Mr. Wells says, it has become "very evident" that the day of Oxford and Cambridge "as the main nuclei of the general education of a great empire draws to an end." At both, he insists, "there is a tradition of irrelevance which only the most resolute workers escape."

Instead of going to college Mr. Wells believes that "as early as fifteen or sixteen, a youth should be brought into contact with realities and kept in contact with realities from the age on. That does not mean that he will make an end of learning then, but only that henceforth he will go on learning—and continue learning for the rest of his life—in relation not to the "subject" of a curriculum, but to the realities he is attacking."

"WHAT YOUTH IS THINKING"

The students of this university are urged to compete in an essay contest now being held by The Word Tomorrow, a publication newly reorganized under the editorship of Kirby Page. The contest is open to all young people who fall under two classifications: those under twenty-five years of age, and those between twenty-five and thirty. In each group will be awarded: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$50; fourth prize, \$25. The essays are limited to a minimum of 1500 words and a maximum of 3000, and must be submitted by the 10th of November. The Word Tomorrow is published at 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York City.

Judges selected for the contest are Emily G. Balch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Henry Raymond Mussey, Professor of Economics, Wellesley College; Kirby Page, editor of The Word Tomorrow; Beatrice Price, of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace; Henry P. Van Dusen, of the Student Department of the Y. M. C. A.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The longer on this earth we live
And weigh the various qualities of men,
The more we feel the high, stern-feat-
ured beauty
Of plain devotedness to duty;
Steadfast and still, nor paid with mor-
tal praise;
But finding amplest recompense
For life's ungarlanded expense
In work done squarely and unwasted
days.

Glance critically over the two lines
quoted below and find the number of
small letter f's. Gaze over once, then
again, then again. Kings have been
puzzled over the correct number:
"The best glue is made of Codfish,
It bears the name of LePages."

"Heard about the big accident?"
"No, what?"
"Car just ran over a peanut and
killed two kernels."

Ka Leo Open Forum

BERNHARD HORMANN MAKES ANALYSIS OF COLLEGE PURPOSE AND ACTIVITY

The Editor, Ka Leo
Sir:

The letter in the last edition of Ka Leo entitled "Thad Coykendall Takes Crack at Philosophy of Certain U. H. Student" exemplifies exactly what I was trying to criticize in my article on college education a few weeks ago. Everywhere in America in our higher institutions of learning the brighter students, like for instance last week's correspondent, kill all efforts of those who wish to do any deeper thinking. Their tendency was also evident last year at this University when a group of students went to the expense and trouble of putting up a bulletin board in Hawaii Hall on which it was hoped both sides of the R. O. T. C. controversy would be freely discussed. The bulletin board soon disappeared. Why is it that some of our more intelligent college students are afraid to think? Usually they dare not because they anticipate the ridicule of their friends. I have heard that in the Territorial Normal School, students who have been warned that they will not be allowed to graduate unless they improve their use of the spoken language, continue nevertheless to speak the same slang and pidgin English that they have been accustomed to. To speak correct English is not the thing to do in their society.

In my last letter I suggested as a remedy to one of the evils connected with our colleges the elimination of two years from our school system so that those students who are vitally interested in philosophy, art, and the social and physical sciences, could continue their studies in a college planned only for them. A more practical and immediate reform for our University might be to make all courses in literature, psychology, philosophy, and the natural sciences optional. I am thinking among other things of the sophomore class in English literature. The course in its present form, it seems to me, is unjustified. How many of the students who have taken that course will, twenty years from now, ever open the poems of Shelley, or a novel of Thackeray, or even one of Shakespeare's plays and read for pure enjoyment? Practically none I should judge, except those who later have made a special study of literature and a few others who have been raised in homes where literature has been properly evaluated. For at present, then, those students who are forced to take English literature but take no interest whatever in it and thus are a drawback to the few who are interested, should be permitted to omit this course.

Yes, at present the picture of American intellectual life is rather dismal. But there is a future in which I for one have much hope. I shall try in a few subsequent letters to analyze more deeply the causes of the present situation and to state my reasons for the confidence I have in the future.

—BERNHARD HORMANN.

He's true to God who's true to man;
where ever wong is done
To the humblest and the weakest,
'neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us; and
they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
and not for all their race.
—Anonymous.

Nothing is ever done beautifully
which is done in rivalry, nor nobly
which is done in pride—John Ruskin.
—James Russell Lowell.

Sign on a restaurant wall: "Don't
laugh at our coffee, you may be old
and weak yourself sometime."

Song practice was the main event at the first meeting of the Freshman girls' athletic association, held on October 6th, with Miss May Gay as chairman. Several announcements were made concerning the use of the swimming tank, and other matters. Then the meeting was turned over to practicing the U. H. songs, with Leilani Rohrig Venus Gay, Moku Gittel, Anne Moore, and Ruth Irwin taking turns at leading. Miss Gay and Maria Wong played alternately on the piano. The regular meetings of the girls' athletic association will be held on the first Wednesday of every month, it was decided.

FORBES WRITES OF LIFE IN MEXICO

(Continued from Page 1)

ing terribly. Just outside my window there is a peon on the roof of his store—sitting on two half loosened sheets of roof iron—what a sap—he's sliding off now, the iron sheets having left some time ago. I guess he'll get drunk now to keep warm.

Tolerably Exciting (?)

The last four months have been tolerably exciting here. The religious scrap continues unabated—when the deadlock will be broken, "quien sabe?" The Yaqui Rebellion in the north is providing excitement in that part. The garrison of soldiers stationed at Potrero was sent up there to fight. As a result, our friends the bandits are getting obstreperous again.

Goes Bandit-Hunting

You may have read in the papers how a Mr. Shanklin (one of our section lunas), (there are three of us), was captured by them and held for ransom. This happened last June. We paid \$5000 for his release. Then we started hunting bandits in posses, etc. We caught five; three one time, two another. They dug their own graves, and a firing squad did the rest.

Bandit Chief Threatens

We did not get the leader. He has reorganized; and just two weeks ago we got a letter from "Colonel Fernandez," the chief, telling us all about what he was going to do to the "jefes," i.e. the lunas or bosses of Potrero. No more ransom for him.

Using Armored Train

As a result, all auto traffic is cut out, and we travel by rail in an armored car. This is a car equipped with boiler plate protection. The novelty is not as great as it was. But I like the scraps that we have once in a while.

Bandits Catch Body-Guard

I was thoroughly peeved some time ago, when I was sick, to hear that some eight men had entered the headquarters in my section, and had "strung up" my bodyguard (that is, one of them), on a tree. They let him down again, and then up again; sort of up and down proposition—not gently either. They wanted to know where we kept our guns. He told them in my room above the store. The store boss asked them to "come and get 'em" in the face of a sawed off shot-gun. They had no ambition.

Down With Typhoid

I have been real sick with typhoid fever for nearly three months, but am now O.K. and am getting awfully fat—a disgraceful state of affairs, I call it. I'm losing my erstwhile grace and sylph-like form (???).

No Dance For Ages

There has not been a dance around here for many moons, due to the religious question. The girls now, due to parental influence, don't dance, but get 'em alone—you'd be surprised—so I've been told—fooled you that time.

Goes To Mexico City

I went up to Mexico City last week and had a great time. I met some nice people and came home broken-hearted—maybe?? All because of an American tourist—she was an American of French descent. American girls are few and far between here so one really has to step lively to all the "bailes" shows, etc., in the short time that one is usually able to.

She Is Vassar Girl

My tourist friend was a graduate of Vassar. I've decided that's a fine school—if there are any others like her. This is getting far too personal so I had better cut it out.

Big Storm Strikes Town

By the way—this is the next day—the storm of yesterday caused, by conservative estimate here, some \$10,000 (U. S.) worth of damage. My peon friend—the one who was "holding down" his sheet iron—is far up the railroad track—dragging home the rest of his roof, which parted company with his house during the course of events. It's a fine day today—birds chortling etc. (mostly etc.) in the form of the crash of axes on fallen trees.

Talk of Another Revolution

I could go on and rave, I guess—definitely, on things here—as there is so much doing. The only thing of importance, however, is that there is an ever increasing volume of talk relative to another evolution—Coises—I hope not. I won't leave, however, unless it's in a box, as I like it too well.

Luck To Football Team

Before I close I must wish the football team the best of luck this year.

FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

The University of Hawaii is what is known as a "Land Grant College;" one built upon government land, deeded for the purposes of education; tax-free, but carrying with it certain obligations.

Ranks 47 In 52

The university ranks 47 out of 52 land grant colleges in the United States, and by curious coincidence the same in number of attending students.

University Grows

Since the university (then a college) started, 18 years ago—in temporary wooden buildings, on the site of what is now the Lincoln School—it has grown steadily, rapidly, solidly, to its present status and accommodations.

Worth About Million

The value of the present buildings is \$530,000. The live-stock and agricultural equipment and supplies are valued at \$325,000.

Faculty Grows

The university has grown from a faculty of 14 members to a staff of 55. The library once compassed the space in the administration building now occupied by the business office. It is now housed in the beautiful building facing Diamond Head.

Dorms, Tank, Courts Built

The evolution of the men's and women's dormitories, the cafeteria, Cooke field, the swimming tank, and the tennis courts, are all keeping step with the steady progress of the university expansion and its broad curriculum.

Bush Develops Campus Ground

Under Allan Bush, superintendent of grounds, comprehensive landscape gardening is steadily materializing. Show-er trees line the roadways, and clusters of shade trees are springing up in the once barren campus. Gorgeous specimens of hibiscus lend color and warmth to the classic architecture of the buildings. Yellow alleneandas fringe the outskirts of the grounds.

Hawaii Union Meets At Home Of Arthur Smith

(Continued from Page 1.)

Union, the question: "Resolved, that the Hawaii Union go on record as approving the policy of giving credits or points for extracurricula activities and the adoption of a requirement that a certain number of extracurricula credits must be earned, before any student can graduate from the university." The subject was unanimously chosen by the members for the next debate.

Meet At Baker's Home

On the invitation of Professor Baker, it was decided that the next meeting of the Union will be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Baker, at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, October 28.

Thank Smiths

The Hawaii Union went on record as expressing hearty appreciation for the kindness and hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Smith.

With the old Hawaii Fight they ought to do big things. Also—harking back to the old occupation of Yell Leader—the Rooting section has got to do its share—many a game is won by the Rooting section. Go to it, "Gang."

Wants Ka Leo

Last of all, please let me know the cost of subscription for Ka Leo—last year I subscribed and got FOUR copies during the year. Sad but true. I hope I have better luck next time. 'Tis good to know what you are doing. I hope you enjoy the photos as much as I did sending them.

Aloha,

DYFRIG McH. FORBES
"BRUTE."

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RAMBLING IN ARTS, LETTERS AND MUSIC

AT THE THEATRES

Two films have been shown in Honolulu the past week, which epitomize the alpha and omega of emotions, life and death. "The Lost Battalion," run under the auspices of the American Legion—"death"; Arthur Pillsbury's famous "Birth of the Flowers"—"life."

"The Lost Battalion"

"The Lost Battalion" is built up around an episode in the late War, depicting seven companies of the 77th division which lost touch with their adjoining sectors; and while proceeding through the German lines were surrounded by the enemy in the Argonne woods—a place called "The Pocket"—where they endured hunger, thirst, shell-fire and slow torture, until communications were re-established by means of a carrier pigeon. Incidentally, the pigeon lost one leg and one eye through accurate German marksmanship, but it survived to be decorated with a D. S. O.

The scenes in the film were re-enacted by actual survivors. The outstanding theme is the courage and resourcefulness of the American soldier, but the horrors of warfare are too vividly portrayed for the picture to be thoroughly enjoyed.

The crack drill squad, of the University of Hawaii R. O. T. C., under Alexander Cornelison, was one of the interesting interpolations of the production. The intricate evolutions and the accurate "timing" of all maneuver received spontaneous and continued applause.

Pillsbury Pictures

The wonders of the Yosemite Valley of California, the splendor of the high Sierras, the tremendous waterways from which San Francisco and other bay cities derive their water supplies, are embodied in Pillsbury's picture.

The aeroplane trip up the Valley lends its thrill. But it was the birth of the flowers that was accorded longest applause and sincerest appreciation.

The synchronization of time, light and movement is little short of miraculous, even in this day of marvels. The coloring of the films is done in France. Softest tints, lights and shadows are perfectly reproduced.

The most remarkable feature, however, is the life movement of the plants, showing the effort, rhythm, response to stimulus. Then there is the entire process of pollination, fecundation and reproduction of the life-cells.

To see this film is to recognize the life element in flowers as in humans, and to feel reluctance at destroying anything so vital.

—MRS. LINDEMANN.

The office boy says the reason why English is always referred to as the mother tongue is explained by the fact that his old man never can get in a word.

A lot of fellows are quite willing to wait for their ship to come in provided someone else furnishes the ship.

Student (being arrested): "But officer, I'm a student."
Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

SOME LEADING BOOKS ON COLLEGE LIFE

By Mary Gertrude Luebberrmann

"The Plastic Age" (Century) by Percy Marks. This book is the best that has been written recently. It is not known which college is represented; however, Mr. Marks taught at both Brown University, and the University of California.

"Chimes" by Robert Herrick, a professor at the University of Chicago, is concerned more with the faculty than the student body.

"Peter Kindred" (Duffield) a story of a Harvard man who studied at Philip Exeter, a very exclusive prep school patterned after the English schools. The hero finally marries a Radcliffe girl.

"Stover at Yale" (Little, Brown) by Owen Johnson, is a Yale story—so also are:

"The Big Year" (Putnam) by Meade Minnegerode.

"Sons of Eli" (Scribner) a group of short stories by Ralph Paine.

"The Education of Peter" (Stokes) by John Wiley who has recently graduated from Yale.

"This Side of Paradise" (Scribner) by Scott Fitzgerald is a story about Princeton.

"The Guarded Heights" (Doubleday, Page) also about Princeton has a football match breaking through.

"Philosophy IV" (MacMillan) by Owen Wister is already a standard in college fiction.

"At Good Old Siwash" (Little, Brown) by George Fitch; a story of co-ed life in the middle west, and very funny.

"The Bent Twig" (Holt) by Dorothy Canfield is thought to be about Ohio State.

"Town and Gown" (Doran) by Lynn and Lois Montross is a group of short stories.

"Co-ed" by Olive Hormel is about the middle west.

"The Western Shore" by Clarkson Crane; "Fraternity Row" by L. & L. Montross and "The Barb" by William McNally are all about State Universities, but really aren't worth much.

"Tutor's Lane" (Knopf) by Wilmarth Lewis is a good story about a little college in New England.

"Salt" by Charles Norris and "Ramsey Millholland" deal in part with college life.

"Patchwork" by Beverly Nichols is an English novel about life in Oxford.

"College Days" (Dodd, Mead) is a Canadian story, but would fit any college.

"When Patty Went to College" and "Daddy Long Legs" (Century) are good stories about Vassar.

"Smith College Stories" (Scribner) by Josephine Daskam Bacon is about Smith of course.

"College Girls" (Scribner) is by Abbie Carter Goodloe and is decidedly friendly. These last mentioned books

THE SHEPHERDS OF THE NIGHT

By Shigeo Yoshida '30

When day is done and the cooling breeze

Still sighs with its sweet perfume;
Far, far, away, in the distant sky,
The evening star relumes.

But clouds are low and moving fast,
The star no more is seen;
Yet see, the clouds now part again,
More stars do dance between.

Ere darkness shades the dusky sky,
In the softening East I see
A golden gleam amid the crags
In clouds above the sea.

It glows and spreads its streaming light,
And from beneath the clouds of mist,
With a rosy flush the moon doth rise
Like a blushing bride, I wist.


Straight in its majestic way it climbs,
Right through the starlit sky.
How softly falls the silvery shafts,
Upon the earth to lie.

Evil and deeds of kindness, beneath
Its solemn eye are done;
Yet the love of God that binds us all,
Shall blend them into one.

Sweet hours of bliss and solitude
Its virgin beams recall;
Most tender is the lovers' walk,
Where moonbeams softly fall.

Serene and watchful o'er the world,
It glides to guide us right;
No steps shall stray—the lights that lead
Are shepherds of the night.

are very different from the others. They have nothing to do with the "hectic sex swirl" so persistently pounded upon nowadays.



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"Orienting The School Curriculum"—Strachan

"Orienting the School Curriculum" is the title of an address given recently in New Zealand, under the auspices of the S. C. M. Conference. The speaker was J. S. Strachan, the headmaster of a large secondary school in a rural district. He gives some striking suggestions concerning the re-casting of a school curriculum in spiritual terms. It would be based on the "Revelation of Nature" as the central theme, and would be developed as follows:

1. **Nature Study.**
 - a. For understanding and faith.
 - b. For knowledge.
 - c. For the secrets of power.
 - d. For inspiration in service.
2. **Correlative Studies.**
 - a. The heritage of understanding faith. Language; Literature; Art; Music; Drama.
 - b. The heritage of knowledge or science. Hygiene; Physiography; Natural Science; Mathematics; Physical Science; Home Science; Agricultural Science.
 - c. The heritage of power. The Practical Arts; Mensuration; Housecraft; Husbandry; Workshop Practice.
 - d. The heritage of kinship. Study of human relationships; History; Geography; Commerce; Citizenship.
3. **Recreation.**

Ideals of School

According to Strachan, the ideals of a school should be:

1. To discover the spaciousness of life, and to combat all force, influences, habits, customs, and organizations that tend to hamper, limit, cramp, or narrow down human lives.
2. To foster the spirit of creativeness and service, which I believe is the strongest urge in nature, and to discourage acquisitiveness, destructiveness and greed.
3. To lay the foundations for a fuller, freer, and happier life of society.

Must Find God

"I believe," the speaker concluded, "that the child to live fully, must find God. But I do not think that the teacher who is anxious to do his whole duty in this respect need wait until the churches unite or the politicians settle the problem of the Bible in schools. The witness of God is in every school, and no statute of Parliament or Soviet can ever shut it out."

THE SUNRISE WORLD

By Thomas Kurihara '30

The lilies glimmer in the pale of dawn,
A light wind stirs the silver sleep of seas—

Dim, dreaming woodland hill, enchanted lawn

Are haunted, lost, lonely in mysteries.
Blue-white and chill the mist-wreaths curled—

Oh, land of dreams, so far, so far—
Oh, dim, distant Sunrise World
Watched by the morning star!

The man who never makes mistakes never makes anything. Many chips, broken instruments, cuts and bruises belong to the history of any beautiful statue.—Anonymous.

Teacher: "Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the U. S."

Freshman: "1492. None."

X. "Thinking of me, dearest?"

Y. "Was I laughing, I'm so sorry."



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CHICKEN INN

Chicken Inn, as the University of Hawaii girls' dormitory is popularly called, is the scene of much animated campus activity. Bridge fights, dancing, various impromptu entertainments such as badge parties and fashion parades, besides other better known and more frequently indulged in amusements, fill any spare moments which the "chickens" may have free from studies.

Here one may indeed get a liberal education—everything from the latest Charleston step to why Alice cut class day before yesterday.

Roster of Chickens

Chicken Inn which has been running for about four years has 14 occupants from all over the islands, and two from California. They include Marie Williams, Schofield; Iris Houston, Hilo; Alice Broadbent, Kauai; Christine Doty, Hilo; Doris Hair, Maui; Olive and Maude McKeever, Kauai; Violet MacKenzie, Hawaii; Dorothy Anderson, Kauai; Aileen Carter, California; Clarissa Coney, Kauai; Imogene Benton, Kauai; Betty Boyton, California; Grete Glund, Kauai; Sarah Ritchey, Schofield; and Lucy Powell, Hawaii.

Pep Rally Stunt

The Chicken Inn contribution to the Alumni-Dean pep rally, entitled "What! No touchdown!" went over big; Sung to the tune of "What! No Women!", and led by Alice Broadbent, it met with a very favorable response from the audience line up on the Hawaii Hall steps.

Song Given

The words to this song are as follows:

What! no touchdown! What kind of football is this!

What kind of team are we playing today?

We want competition now, what do you say?

What! no end runs! Rah! Rah! Varsity!

You came up here today all set to fight and win

But think of all the touchdowns that might have been;

What! no touchdowns! Well this is no fight for U. H.

S. S. S. Sends Punch

Chicken Inn wishes to extend a vote of thanks to the member of the S. S. S. who sent up the punch Tuesday night, and hopes the club holds its meetings oftener.

College Life Groups To Go On Hike Soon

Members of the four College Life groups are all set for an outing next Saturday. Members of the groups and their leaders start on a series of outings to be held throughout the year when they meet at 1:30 p. m. in front of Hawaii Hall, Saturday.

College Life group men are inviting their friends, particularly new students and new members of the faculty, but any men wishing to join the bunch should look up a member of one of the Groups for an "invite." It is time for a "trip to the hills" and Saturday is the day set.

CAMP FIRE and EATS

Each fellow may take his own eats, or turn in fifteen cents to a College Life Group member by Friday noon, and get his "rations" at the "end of the trail." It is hoped that Dr. Pillsbury will be

FLOATING COLLEGE COMES TO HAWAII

(Continued from Page 1.)

deed.

Two Students Expelled

Two students were expelled at Los Angeles because they had failed to live up to the high standards set by the faculty.

The discipline is a mixture of that found at boarding school and at a co-educational university. Boys and girls mingle freely in classes, at play, and at meals.

SPONSORS CHOSEN

The following girls were chosen as sponsors of the university R. O. T. C. battalion recently: Headquarters Co., Betty Boyton; Co. I, Gladys Pearce; Co. K, Violet MacKenzie; Co. L, Nina Bowman; Co. M, Imogene Benton; Howitzer Co., Grete Glund; Band, Haloaumoku Gittle.

COMMERCE CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Commerce club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the geology room. All Freshmen and others who are majoring in Economics or Commerce are invited to join the club.

A wise man never attempts impossibilities.—Philip Massinger.

Nothing is less selfish than a desire for fame, since its only sure acquisition is by laboring for others.—Walter Landor.

A courageous foe is better than a cowardly friend.—Dr. Fuller.

"My brother doesn't smoke, swear, nor drink!"

"And does he make all his own dresses, too?"

"Madam," said the doctor, "I shall have to paint your husband's throat with nitrate of silver."

"Please use nitrate of gold, doctor," exclaimed Mrs. Moneybags. "The expense is quite immaterial."

If it were not for their mistakes a lot of folks would never be heard of.

It takes a good man to live up to the inscription on his tombstone.

All men are liable to error, and most men are, in many points, by passion or interest, under temptation to it.—John Locke.

Smart Freshman: "All fish swim, I can swim, therefore I am a fish. Isn't that correct?"

Mr. Baker: "Yes, but that isn't the way you prove it."

* * *

She. "And you say you lost control of your car?"

He. Yes, I couldn't keep up the installments."

able to go with the group and share some of his experiences with us in the Hawaii "out-of-doors."

VARSITY TROUNCES HEALANI 101-0

(Continued from Page 1)

held their merited appellation of the "Fighting Deans."

The high spot in the Waterfront gang was the stellar performance of Freddie Beers. The ex-Dean executed some dare-devil plunges, hurled passes, and played safety.

The Massacre

First Quarter: Healani kicked off to Walter Fernandez, who returned the ball 23 yards. Walter made 5 through off-tackle. MacFarlane plunged for 5 and first down. Eddie skirted left end for 28 yards. Walter gained 2 through off-tackle. MacFarlane covered 10 yards on a delayed buck for first down. Mac fumbled but Varsity recovered for no gain. Mac made 1 foot. Varsity received 5 yards penalty for off-side. Eddie reeled off 6 yards around right end for the first touchdown of the game. Eddie converted. Healani again kicked off to Walter Fernandez, who carried the oval 35 yards before being downed. Grant Morse punted to the Healani's safety who was nailed on the spot by Wriston. Failing to gain, Healani booted the pigskin to Eddie, who eluded the entire bunch of Blue chargers and raced 42 yards along the Ewa side lines for his second touchdown. Eddie place-kicked the extra point. Eddie kicked off for Varsity. Unable to dent the Deans' defense or to complete a pass, Healani punted to Grant Morse, who duplicated the feat of Eddie and tallied. Eddie missed the conversion. Holt kicked off for Varsity to Beers, who was downed by Dan Ainoa and Jacobs. A Healani pass fell incomplete. On two attempts Healani gained 3 yards. Healani kicked to Grant Morse, who was nailed for no gain. Eddie gained 9 yards. Walter made 8 yards through off-tackle for first down. Eddie gained 4 yards. Eddie again netted 4 yards. MacFarlane plunged 2 yards for first down. Eddie dashed for 8 yards before being downed. MacFarlane center bucked 2 yards for the third consecutive first down. On the next play Eddie packed the inflated leather 5 yards for a tally. Eddie succeeded in the try-for-point. Healani kicked off to Grant Morse, who returned 12 yards. Morse punted to Beers, who signalled for a fair catch on his own 24-yard line. Healani, gaining only 15 yards to the Blue's 34-yard stripe. On the next play, Eddie negotiated a wide end run and sprinted along the Ewa side lines to a touchdown. Eddie converted. Holt kicked off for Varsity, the receiver being nailed by Dan Ainoa. Healani completed a pass for no gain. The Oarsmen attempted a shoe-string play but it was nipped in the bud by the vigilant Eddie.

Score: Varsity 34, Healani 0.

Second Quarter: Beers plunged 5 yards, and Broad gained 1. Healani punted to Eddie who fumbled the ball. A Blue warrior picked the loose sphere and was on his way to a touchdown, when he was nailed by MacFarlane from behind in the nick of time. Beers

gained 1 yard but Broad lost the same yardage. A Healani pass, with Beers on the heaving end, gained 9 yards. Beers plunged 2 yards for first down. Beers bucked 2 yards. Beers again plunged 2 yards. A Healani pass was intercepted by Eddie who dashed 60 yards along the Ewa side lines for a tally. In this long-distance jaunt, Eddie was given perfect interference, seven Green and White warriors being ready to cut off the opposition. Eddie failed to convert. Eddie kicked off to Broad who returned 5 yards. A Healani pass yielded 11 yards. Beers gained 2 yards. Pass, Beers to Broad, fell incomplete. Pass, Beers to Kramer, fell incomplete, resulting in a 5-yard penalty for Healani for failure to complete two or more passes during a series of downs. Healani then punted, Eddie returning the oval 15 yards. Morse returned the compliment and booted the pigskin 60 yards. Healani punted to Eddie who fumbled the hoghide, Healani recovering the stray sphere on its own 5-yard line. Healani kicked to Eddie who signalled a fair catch on the Blue's 40-yard line. Eddie's attempted place-kick from the 35-yard line went wild, Healani taking possession of the ball on its own 1-yard line. An attempted Healani pass was partially blocked by Walter Fernandez and intercepted by MacFarlane, who ran 30 yards to register. In the conversion, a bad pass to Eddie resulted in an incompleting pass. Eddie kicked off for Varsity. Unable to make any headway, Healani punted. Varsity was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Peterson failed to gain. Eddie gained 5. Eddie punted 40 out of bounds. Healani punted to Lemes in exact mid-field. Walter Fernandez sliced off 5 yards. A 5-yard penalty, an incompleting pass, and a 5-yard loss compelled Eddie to punt. Healani's safety juggled the pigskin and Varsity recovered. Walter Fernandez knifed 6 yards. Peterson gained 4 and first down. Peterson passed the oval across the last stripe. Eddie converted. Brown kicked off for Varsity. Checked in their offense, Healani attempted to punt, but Smith blocked it and recovered the oval for Varsity. Lemes failed to gain. Peterson bucked 1 yard. Varsity was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Pass, Walter to Smith, fell incomplete, resulting in a 5-yard penalty to the Varsity. Whittle punted 25 yards out of bounds. Two completed Healani passes netted a total of 8 yards.

Final score: Varsity 101, Healani 0. The starting lineup follows:

L. E. McQueen	Mahan
L. T. Ainoa	Rayzor
L. G. Rice	Souza
C. Chalmers	Campbell
R. G. Jacobs	Aldrich
R. T. Wriston	A. Boyd
R. E. W. Holt	F. Kramer
L. H. B. W. Fernandez	J. K. Brown
R. H. B. E. Fernandez	Lieb
F. B. MacFarlane	McGovern
Q. B. G. Morse	Holcepl

The richest soil, if uncultivated, produces the rankest weeds.—Plutarch.

It is costly wisdom that is bought by experience.—Roger Ascham.

Student YMCA Holds Initiation Wednesdays

Wednesday the thirteenth, thirteen lucky men were duly taken in as new members of the Student Christian Association. H. W. Ching '28 as Membership Chairman had prepared, according to Prof. Myrick, one of the new members, taken in, a "pleasant and interesting" evening. Other members were inclined to turn it the other way, and called it Interesting and Pleasant.

The pleasant part was naturally the eats and what goes with it. But the thirteen men who were formerly taken in to the U. H. Y. were heartily welcomed throughout the evening and enjoyed the stimulating and thoughtful experience. Other men students who signed up but could not come, or others seeking membership are still in line and will be "taken in" next month at the next Association Meeting.

The new men taken into the U. H. Y. membership were Edward Wong, Lincoln Kanai, Victor Rijhoff, George Lindsay, Addison Dishman, Prof. Myrick, Sam McGerrao, Yano, Dean Ishii, Juan Garces.

An "old timer" in U. H. Y. fellowship was on hand to administer soothing music during Wednesday night's meeting. Taichi Matsuno '25 arrived early and stayed late. Come again Taichi.

A fault-mender is better than a fault-finder.—Proverb.

Wise men learn more from fools than from wise men.—Cato.

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